How the Bill Pesters of a Big City Do Their Peculiar Work.

\$1,000 A YEAR FOR A FENCE.

Big Rents Paid for Bill Board Privileges, but Customers Foot the Bills-Perils of Night Work-Large Contracts-Seventeen Thousand Dollars for Billing a Story-Bamum's Clever Trick

The theatres of this city spend \$3,000 a week in having their posters put up on bill boards in this city. This is exclusive of the cost of distributing lithographs into the shopkeopers, and does not include the money puld to show printers and lithographers, which he rear the theatres are the largest customers the it posters have, but dusing the spring and summer atom medicine venders, newspaper publishers and transfer thousand those furnish a trade that is equally large, several hundred thousand dollars are annually paid to show printers and their up to the content of the city that is to be billed is divided into routes and the posters start out at 5 o'clock, armed for business. They go down one are the and up another, passing the "anipes" on whatever surface presents itself. Often a pollumum interrupts their work and still more frequently so frate morehant comes out of his store and likes. For this night work extra pay is given.

"We have done some rather peculiar work since we have been in business," continued my friend, the mannging partner. "Several years ago, during the excitement in Conferces about Southern outrings, we got an order from a merchant to send out as squad of men and put up a 'suipe' that attracted about as now hattern the property of the city and the posters start out at 5 o'clock, armed for business. They go down one are the and up another, passing the "anipes" on whattern their up another, passing the "anipes" on whattern the posters and still more frequently so frate morehant comes out of his store and still more frequently so frate morehant comes out of his store and still more frequently so frate morehant comes out of his store and still more frequently so frate morehant comes out of his store and still more frequently so frate morehant comes out of his store and still more frequently so frate morehant comes out of his store and still more frequently so frate morehant comes out of his store and passing the "anipes" on whaters and vectors and the sound at the content and up another, pass having their posters put up on bill boards in this city. This is exclusive of the cost of distributing lithographs among the shopkeopers, and does not include the money paid to show printers and lithographers, which more than treble these figures. At this season of the year the theatres are the largest customers the bill posters have, but during the spring and summer patent medicins venders, newspaper publishers and Several hundred thousand dollars are annually paid to the bill posters, and they in turn pay out a large part of their profits in conducting their business. And queer payments they are, as you will discover, before have ended with the subject.

Within the last few years the bill posters' trade has grown enormously, and in this city where it is practically monopolized by two firms. Several years go there were more firms. Every man in those days who could purchase a pail of pasts and get an order to put up bills was a bill poster. Those were not the haloyon days of the trade, but they were by far the liveliest. There was excitement then and possibly there was more fun than there is now, but there was not so much profit. Fin generally costs money and in the bill poster's trade this axiom was verified every week in the year.

WAR TIMES. In these early times a day and nightly war was waged between the rival posters. Each man had to work for his living then, and, if need be, fought for it as well. Boards were regarded as compon property Not that they were, but that didn't make any dif ference with the posters, and it was the custom for the workmen of one firm to start out on their route as late at night as was possible to complete the work before sunrise. After that was done often guards were stationed at the stands to defend the work. Rival posters were in the nefarious habit of going

Hival posters were in the negations habit of going over these same routes and posting their bills over the paper already in place. This frequently led to bloodshird, and brought the business late bad reports. Elgist years ago the business was consultanted, and a truce declared between the two largest firms, who combined to preserve order and protect the rented or appropriated stands. By this means the smaller firms were forced out of the business, and a new era of prospecity came—a prospecity that is increasing with effect year.



lines of the various raditosals. These stands are from 10 to 250 feet long, and from 2 to 28 feet high. The average length is about 75 feet, and the average length 10 feet. For most of these we have to pay special prices. Years ago we got these privileges for nothing. This year we will pay out over \$30,000 in rents alone. You would be surprised to learn how we have to work to secure good sites. As a rule we will give the owner of a vacant lot the equivalent of money for the use of his property. We erect a substantial fence and keep it in repair, and besides that we undertake to clear the soow and lee from his paverage in the compliance with the city ordinance. Sometimes this is all that is required, but not always.

How sites are flux are secured.

"Several years ago we had such an agreement with a wealthy real estate owner and it was mutually agreeable. One day he surprised me by felling me that he had received monoffer or \$250 for the privilege of using his fence. I kicked, but it emied in my paying the money. The next year he raised me to \$500, and this year I pay him \$1,000."

"How do you make it pay:"

"The theatres pay the rent; they have to. They are bidding against each other for billboard privileges and as this is a first-class site it never goes begging. But we charge big money for it. An ordinary stand costs, we will say, \$10 a week. This brings \$25, and if the theatres that have it gave it up to-day I could rent it to-morrow for more money. Why, the Monthly after the Fifth Avenue Theetre burned the advectising men from other bosses had taken all the stands at a prémium. But that is not the only way we get stands. We have rented two buildings on Broadway where we want to post our bills and sub-let them so as to got the privilege. Our customers, as in the former case, make up the difference that we



CAUGHT IN THE ACT-PASTING "SNIPES" AT MIGHT.

caudent is the act—pasting "solves at north rould otherwise lose. We often undertake to keep he outside of a man's house in repair, to paint it, and clear off his addowalke for the privilege of using one of his walls for our stands. This expense has acreased at the rate of \$5,000 a year for the past we years, and no one knows where it is going to atop. "You see, we can't afford to lee good sites go to arrous else. We don't mind losing a fence provided one one builds on the lot, but we don't like to see anyone else's bills put up where ours used to be. There are still other ways we have of getting good know space. For instance, when the Hotel lingerial was going up on Broadway, there was a bridge over he sidewalk. We went to the builder and offered to ut up a fence on the outside of this bridge. He took the addewalk. We went to the builder and offered to put up a fence on the outside of this bridge. He took un up and we paid him \$125 a month as long as the bridge stood. We have another stand like that on Broadway where we pay down the lump sum of \$800 for the privilege. Sometimes we buy the privilege of posting bills on piles of stones or bricks where there is any certainty of their being left alone any length of time."



the sort I have ever seen. It was a white poster ith a red shirt in the centre. Across the shirt as printed 'The Bloody Shirt:' that was all. We arted out at ten of clock and by morning there was it an ash barrel, or coal box, or vacant fence up was that didn't have one of these bills on it. No a knew what it meant until a few days later, nor it was explained in the newspapers in the ad-ritising columns.

PROFESSOR KOCH'S DOUBLE

The fact that in Germany every cook is a Koch is likely to cause the famous Professor Koch some trouble. A nobleman residing near Petrikoff, in Poland, and who was expecting a chef from Germany, received the other day from a friend a despatch in

land, and who was expecting a chef from Germany, received the other day from a friend a despatch in German worded thus:—"Koch arrives to-morrow. Sand a carriage and pair to the depot."

Next day the depot was thronged. Municipal authorities, solidaes, musicians, private citizans—all were there ready to give a cordial welcome to the distinguished German physician. They had not to wait long. The train arrived on time and amid cheers from the crowd a passenger, unutistabably a German, descended from a second class carriage. The throng yelled. "That's Koch," and the proprietor of the diargest drug store in Petrikoff at once stepped up to the insignificant looking passenger and said, in Prench:—"Bon Jour!"

"Was wallen Ste?" ("What do you want?") replied the other.

The passenger spoke German. Who then could he be but the deadly enemy of tabercular bacilli? Delighted beyond measure, the drugs at went on:—"Sir, it have the hence to wish you good morning; ha hum, dominus inpus vincit. Finis inherenlosse! Ha, ina! Long live the most limstrious Professor!"

Utterly bewildered at first by this bolaterous greeting, the passenger soon recovered his senses enough to explain that his name was not Koch but that his profession was that of a Koch, or cook, and that his profession was that of a Koch, or cook, and that his profession was that of a Koch, or cook, and that his honder may shape which had been prepared in honor of Dr. Koch. The telegraph operator who had revived the despatch and had made its contents known was immediately discharged, and thus escaped the vengeance of Koch's Jostly Infurinted admires.

MUKDER WILL OUT,

MURDER WILL OUT.

The last act of a horrible tragedy has just been played in Switzerland. The body of a young girl, Anna Hachinger, was recenty obscovered in the woods, ear Beene, and, as it was shockingly mutilated, the authorities spared neither time nor money in trying to liscover who had killed hor. Their effects, Lowever, were in vain and the fool deed would probably have remained a mystery forever had not a mere chance re-

sined a mystery forever had not a mere chance recel the gulty person.

Young medical student of the University of Bernered the dissecting room one dry and prepared for
de by raking off his overcout and putting on a light
se facket. As he did so one of his shirt buttons
of the floor and his companions noticed a strange
and on his arm—evidently the result of a terrible
by They questioned him cagecity, but he turned his
k on them alrengtly and, going to his room, shot
iself through the head.

The immest which followed it was made clear

THE BEST FIGHTER.

"I think that Charles A. Dana is the best fighter that the democrats have got," said John R. Nugent, the republican leader, when asked what he thought of the HERALD's nominee for the Senate. "If it hadn't been for Charles A. Dana and his paper I belength of time."

A DAY'S WORK.

A description of the way this particular firm does business will enswer for the other firm, as they both follow the same methods. Theatrical contracts are usually made in August and last until the season cands. The general price per week for ordinary stands is five cents a sheet for stand work, three cents a sheet for small work, three cents a sheet for small work, and special prices for special stands. For each stand the theatre gives every month a slip of four "billboard" tickets containing for admission tickets, one for each week. The bill posters mail these to the persons from whom they read the last Presidential election. But when a party pursues a wrong course it doesn't niways take kindly to the man who is small work, three cents a sheet for small work, three cents a sheet for small work, three cents a containing form admission tickets, one for each week. The bill posters mail these to the persons from whom they read the last Presidential election. But when a party pursues a wrong course it doesn't niways take kindly to the man who elected Senator. Nevertheless, I am of the opinion that he is far better qualified for the place than any of the candidates who have yet been named. I show the stand privileges as part payment. Each

Conference of Catholics, Protestants and Hebrews Urged by Rabbi Clifton H. Levy.

FATHER IGNATIUS PRAISED.

Latest Church News from All Quarters and To-Day's City Pulpit An-

nouncements

The Rev. Clifton H. Levy preached yesterday before his congregation in Temple "Gates of Hope," speaking substantially as follows upon a subject suggested in the Sunday HERALD:

"In one of the daily papers which gives considerable space and attention to Jewish matters a proposition was made last Sunday for a conference between the various sects of this city. The late Convention in Chicago on the past, present and future of Israel had suggested the plan and it seems certainly a good one.

"The impression has existed that prejudice, especially religious prejudice, comes from the need of some good feature in the person or religion considered, but we see now that it is from a contrary reason that men are prejudiced and that sects hate each other with so much violence, and that is lack of understanding.

JEWISH BREADTH OF VIEW.

"Ignorance is the only evil which does not know itself for the simple reason that it tacks the power of self-knowledge, being the opposite thereof. We have had to complain most frequently of prejudice aroused without warrant, and the same prejudice in a greater or less degree exists between the sects within the grand divisions of religious.

"As Jows we have always held that the righteous men of every nation and of every belief were just as good ethically as we ourselves. We do not wish nor ever would wish to break down the beliefs of

"The days of literally burning each other for differences of opin on have passed, but mentally we doom our fellows just as much as ever to the stake.

stake.

"In large cities I have noted the peculiar fact that religions, no matter what be their names, are coming very closely together. Dogmas are being put down, the principles of life put up; the preachers are becoming practical at last and dropping their metaphysical theories, in which they had wound themselves up beyond all power of useful-

FATHER IGNATIUS ANALYZED. GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE CHURCH OF ENG-TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

There is a beautiful combination of scholarship and deep spirituality in the evangelist monk of the Church of England which the various and varied audiences he has been addressing during the past month have not failed to perceive and gratefully and cordially appreciate. He is as perfectly at home in the Greek of the

original Scriptures, and quotes it as fluently and familiarly as any professor of old Oxford. What floods of light he has thrown upon many difficult passages of the sacred text, not only by his concise and accurate knowledge as an exegete, but by his enchanting manner of transporting his hearers to the scenes and describing the circumstances of their original utterance, and making his exposi-tions so clear and distinct that the ordinary mind as well as that of the trained student rejoiced with

their original atterance, and making his expositions so clear and distinct that the ordinary mind as well as that of the trained student rejoiced with joy and gladness.

Father Ignatius is not only a thoroughly educated clergyman, but, better still, he is a man of deep and fervent spirituality and speaks from the heart to the heart. Seldem, if ever, has the writer heard a minister of the Gospel, either in this country or Europe, address his hearers with such an exact knowledge of Scripture, combined with a meiting sweetness and tendertness of voice, manner and every other grase calculated to win men to the Saviour. The prayers, also, of this servant of God are models of adoration, reverence, high faith and hope in the Holy Trinity. His language when addressing God seems absolutely inspired. His heart is filled with deep emotion and his face is lifumined with the light and blessedness of Heaven.

The audiences are made up of the cream of all the churches—Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists and Eaptists. Even the Flymouth Brethren—who are such theological hair-spitzers and who seldom deign to listen to any one, however gifted, outside their own denomination—they, too, were among the vast throngs, with eyes and ears wide open, drinking in with avidity ceiestial draughts of the beautifully stated Gosp. I by one who is at the very antipodes of all their notions of church truth and government.

It cannot be succerngly said that his audiences were all women—though of noble Christian women there have been not a few—ladies of the highest culture and refinement, inclingent surfacency for the beautifully stated Gosp. I by one who is at the very antipodes of all their notions of church truth and government.

It cannot be succerngly said that his audiences were all women—though of noble Christian women there have been monimations, lawyers, physicians, bankers, merchants and many others—men of the Word of God, whose presence would adorn any society or any church. Such women—times topical, at other times exponitory and a

many to the Lord Jesus Christ and the restoration of not a few ispeed ones, including a conce distinguished minister of the Gospel, to the paths of holiness and truth.

The writer has been profoundly impressed by the whole character and style of this Welsh monk—his remarkable conversion to God at the age of twenty-nine, his distinct call of God to the ministry, his hely consecration, his strange unworldliness, in that he gave up the world and all its advantages and omeliments that he might follow his Master and be a co-worker with Him in saving souls; his true heart refinement and intellectual superiority, uniting all that is sweet and tender in a true woman with the power and strength of a great and good man.

No wonder that children run to him and love him, that grown people throughls meetings, listening with rapt attention to his preachings, and request his prayers for themselves and for their friends. His face beams with sympathy and love to and for all mankind, and young and old alike feet the spirit of the Saviour when they come near him.

him.

The spleudid rhetoric, the graceful and polished delivery, the easy and most natural movements of the accomplished thristian gentleman robed in flowing garments, his heart and eye kindled 10:45, 7:30.

aries from any quarter.
A PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER.

PREPARING FOR HER FINAL VOWS. MISS DESKED VISITS PHILADELPHIA UNOS-

SERVED IN THE GARB OF HER N. W ORDER. PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 10, 1891. - Sister Catherine, for merly Miss Kate Droxel, of this city, who is about to devote her immense fortune, between \$7,009,000 and \$3,000,000, to the moral and intellectual clevation of the Indian and negro, has been here during the past week in the interests of the new order of disters which she is about to found, and looking

after the new mother house and novitiate, which are now being built at Andalusis, a few miles outside Philadelphia. While here she spent the greater portion of the time with the Sister at Torresdale and shunned all publicity.

As she passed along Chestnut street no one seemed to recognize her, and she, on the other hand, paid no attention to the number of familiar faces that passed her by. She seemed to be entirely wrapt in her own thoughts, utterly unobservant and indifferent to the busy scenes of the world.

CATHOLIC GOLDEN JUBILEE. The celebration of the golden jubilee of the

German Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, in West Thirtieth street, near Seventh avenue, will A solemn pontifical high mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock this morning by the Right Rev. W.

FIRST ARMENIAN CHURCH. The first Armenian church structure in the United States will be consecrated in Worcester, Mass., to-day. It is located on Laurel street in that

At the same time the Christmas anniversary of this church will be celebrated. The services will be conducted by the Superior Monk of Worcester, Housep Saragian.
Circuiar invitations have been sent to Armenians throughout the United States. The largest delegation will be from this city.

The Armenians observe the 6th of January of the former calendar, which is the 18th of the present, as the anniversary of the birthday and baptism of Christ.

This was the date observed by Christendom up to the fourth century, when Julius, Bishop of

to the fourth century, when Julius, bishop of Rome, A. D., 337-352, changed it to the 25th of December.

CHURCH PROGRAMME. PREACHERS TO BE HEARD TO-DAY IN CITY PULPITS.

damy of Music, New York, Dr. Talmage; evening. Angels' Episcopal; Rev. S. De L. Townsend, 11; Rev. icadamy of Music, New Lora, Br. Islandage, contag. Ul Angels Episcopai, Bov. S. De L. Townsond, II; Rev. Friton. 8
41 Sonis' Episcopai, Dr. Newton; II, 4:15.
Asburg Methodist Episcopai, Dr. Stone; ID:30, Mohamedian priest, 7:45.
Association Hail; Rev. Phos. Dixon; II, 7:45.
Association Hail; Rev. Phos. Dixon; II, 7:45.
Association Hail; Rev. Phos. Dixon; II, 7:45.
Beford Street Methodist, Dr. Reed: ID:30, 7:30.
Beloved Dischle, Rev. S. Gregory: Inces: II, 8.
Berean, Dr. Edward Judson; ID:30, 7:30.
Beloved Dischle, Rev. S. Gregory: Inces: II, 8.
Berean, Dr. Edward Judson; ID:30, 7:30.
Belowing Hail and Control of Present Street, 8.
Cantal Street Presbyterian, Rev. Howard P. Paysen.
Calvary Saptist, Dr. NacArthur: II, 7:45.
Calvary Protestant Episcopai, Dr. Satterlee, rector; I. Langford II, Dr. Mortimer &
Control Congregational, Rev. William Lioyd; II, 7:45.
Cantral Treabyterian, Dr. William Lioyd; II, 7:45.
Challeners Presbyterian, Bev. W. D. Buchanan,
Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. Spaulding, Boston;
A. M.

irch of the Strangers, Rev. Williard Thorp; 19:30,

irca of the Strangers, asc., whithru Inorp. 19:30, include Church, Dr. Pierson: 10:30, 8.

detian Israelite Sanctuary, 108 First street: 7:30, cipios of Christ. Sev. B. 3. Tyler; 10:30, 7:30.

ine Paternity, Dr. Eschn: 11/7-63, hity-statisfiered brash, B. W. Eller; 11, 7:45, hity-statisfiered brash, B. W. Eller; 11, 7:45, high-statisfiered brash, B. W. Wittenseyer; 10:30, 4, lea Calture, Prof. Adder, Chickering Hall; 11:45, her Ignatius, Louox Lyeeum, 11, 5:30; attornoon et, "Kovy-tajism Among the Upper Classes."

eenth Street Temple, Rev. Baphael Benjamin, next day, 11.

11.

enne Raptist, Rev. W. H. P. Faunce; 11, 7:45.

tist, Rev. L. M. Haldeman; 11, 7:45.

riem Reformed, Dr. Eimendorf; 11, 7:45.

abyterian, Rev. Franklin K. Dwight; 11, 4.

ormed. Eniscopal, Dr. Sabine; 11, 7:45

ted Presbyterian, Rev. T. W. Anderson; 11.

y-third Stroet M. F., Rev. F. L. Wilson; 10:30, 7:30, onco Night Mission, No. 21 Bloccher; 8:30 to 11, Bantist, Eaw, Walfo Messarors; 11, 7:45, el Tabernacie, Rev. A. S. Simpson; 10:30, 7:30, a Haptist, Dr. Gessler; 10:30, 7:45, ranly Rest, Hishop Potter; 11. Rishop Potter: 11.

In Rev. Jacob Freshman: 7:30.

r. Currie. 11. Rev. George Thompson, 8.

cost. Chichering Hall. 8.

est Baptist. Rev. J. W. Ashworth.

e Baptist, Dr. Bridgman: 11, 7:45.

o Fresbytevian, Dr. Thompson: 11, 7:45.

o Reformed, Pr. Kiltredge; 11, 7:45.

o Reformed, Pr. Kiltredge; 11, 7:45.

jerance Union, Dr. Pooler, Hon. John of J. M. Gibbs, Masnule Temple, 3.

brierian, Rev. W. W. Page; 11, 7:45.

orian, Dr. Reesiter: 10:00, 7:46.

ot M. E., Dr. Stuart Dodge, 10:30; Rev.

na Society anniversary, St. Bartholo-., Dr. R. Harcourt: 10:50, 7. Rev. W. F. Brush, Mrs. Grace Weiser ional, Dr. Joseph B. Clark; 11, 8, amin, Fiftsenth Street Temple, next

E.
Ity, 125th atract: 8 P. M.
ist, Rav. M. G. Coher: 11, 7:45.
ign, Sevenienth Street Nathodist Episiomas Harrison; morning, afternoon
every-evening this week,
Methodist Episcopal, Rev. W. A. Lay-45. hyptorinn, Rev. A. McElroy Wylle; 3, 7-45. lem Reformed, Dr. Sinyth; 10300, 7:45. apulst, Dr. M. H. Pogenn, 10300; Professor ravival nervices every evening, med, Dr. Roderick Terry; 11, 4. et Presbytorian, Rev. A. W. Halsey; 10:30,

Ann's, Dr. Gallaudet: 11, 4, 8, Androw's P. E., Dr. Van De Water, 11; Rev. G. S. . 7:30.
Ratiholomew's, Dr. Graer: 11, 4.
James' Lutheran, Dr. Remensayder: 11, 8.
John's, M. E., Rev. T. ff. Strattou; 10:30, 7:45.
Mark a, Dr. Rylancot 11, 7:45.
Mary the Virgin, Rev. Dr. Hughes; 7:30, 9, 10.

1:50, 4. Jompie Emann-El, Dr. Joseph Silverman, to-day, 11. Thirteenth Street Presh., Dr. Robinson; 10:30, 7:45, Twenty-third Street Baptist, Thomas Dixon, Jr.; 11. St. Union Reformed, Dr. Henry V. S. Myers: 10:30, 7:45. Union Tahernacie, Rev. George J. Mingins; 10:30, 7:30, Washington Square M. E., Rov. C. H. McAnney; 10:30, DRY GOODS.

H. C. F.

> CC OO NN N THTT H NN N U U A TITT H
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> C O O O N N T H N N N U U A A T H
> U A A T H GG RRR EEEE A TITT SSS A L S G G R R E AA T SSS A A L G G G R R E AA T SSS A A L G G G R R E AA T SSS A A L G G G R R E AA T SSS A A L G G G R R E AA T SSS A A L G G G R R E AA T SSS A A L G G G R R E AA T SSS A A L G G G R R E A A T SSS A A L G G G R R E A A T SSS A A L G G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G R R E B A A T SSS A A C G G G R R E B A A T T SSS A A C G G G R R E B A A T T SSS A A C G G G R R E B A A

> > PREVI OUS TO

NEXT MARCH TO THEIR MA GNIFICENT PIREPROOF BUILDING,

THE ENTIRE STOC

REA EEE GG A RRR DDD L EEE SSS SSS OO FFF CC OO SSS TTT RRE G G AA RR D D L EE SSS SSS OO FF C O O SSS T T RRE EEE GG AA RR D DD L EE SSS SSS OO F C O O SSS T R B EEE GG AA A R R D DD LLEEE SSS SSS OO F CO OO SSS T

CLOSING OUT LADIES' CLOAKS AND JACKETS.

CLOSING OUT

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND DRESSES.

3 98

CLOSING OUT CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

Fancy Silkeline for draping, was 18c. and 22c. per yard; now... Jute Tapestry, satin Snish, were \$1 00 a yard; now. Fine Scotch Lace Curtains, were \$1.00 a yard; now... 59
Fine Scotch Lace Curtains, were \$1.75 a pair; now... 1 10
Fine Scotch Lace Curtains, were \$2.50 a pair; now... 1 49
Fine Scotch Lace Qurtains, were \$4.50 a pair; now... 2 49
Real Oriental Lace Curtains, were \$12.00 a pair;
now....

... 2 25

CLOSING OUT FURS. ALL THIS SEASON'S LATEST SHAPES. Cape Seal and real Astrakhan Muffe, were \$3.50 Cape Seal Capes, Medici collar, were \$18 00; now... 9 25 Wool Seal Capes, were \$20 00; now...... 10 25 Cape Seal Capes, with Krimmer, Persian or Sable

Alaska Sealskin Capes, were \$80 00; now, Alaska Soniakin Capes, with Persian coliar, were CLOSING OUT SILES AND VELVETS.

20 inch colored Surah Silk, were 56c. per yard;

20 inch colored Gros Grain Silk, were \$1 00 per yard; now. Striped Velvets in fancy shades, were \$2 00 and \$4 00 per yard: now

3,000 YARDS OF SILK AND SATIN IN REMNANTS, AT ONE-THIRD ORIGINAL COST. CLOSING OUR

DRESS GOODS.

Camel's Hair Serges, were \$12 00, \$15 00, now... 5 98 30 fine embroidered Robe Patterns in Cloth, Camel's Hair Serges, were \$17 00, \$20 00, now... 8 98 REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS ONE-THIRD OF COST. CLOSING OUT

MERINO UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.

Children's silk Hose in colors, ribbed and plain, were \$1 10, \$1 39, \$1 50; now.... Ladies' two toned Lisle thread Hose, were 79c., English spun silk Hose, two toned and embroid-

ered, were \$1 35, \$1 69, \$2 00; now. carlet, pure wool and gray natural wool Vests, Fancy Swiss wool Yests, finest imported, were \$1 25, \$1 39, \$1 49; now..... Genuine Swiss ribbed wool Vests, long sleeve,

H. C. F. STH AV. AND

DRY GODDS.

K WILL BE SOLD

House Waists, were \$4 00, new

SILK AND FLANNEL HOUSE WAISTS.

CLOSING OUT LADIES' JERSEYS.

Fine Cashmers Jerseys, were \$1 45 and \$1 55, new \$0 79 Fine Cashmere Jerseys, plain and trimmed, were \$2 20 and \$2 50, new. Extra fine Cashmers Jerseys, plain and trimmed, were 83 50 and 84 50, now CLOSING OUT

LADIES' UNDERWEAR AND CORSETS.

French Corsets, Z. Z. and P. D., slighty handled, at half walking Skirts, embroidered, were \$1.00, now....... \$0.68 Gowns, lace trimmed, were \$1 50, now Silk Gowns, were \$8 50, now..... Chemises, lace trimmed, were 98c., now

LACES AND FLOUNCINGS.

CLOSING OUT

85c., new .. Colored gaune and Chautiliy Drapery Nets, were \$1 00, now.... \$1.00, now.
Black striped and figured Russian Drapery Nets,
were \$1.00, now.

Black Chantilly Drapery Nets, were \$1.00, now....
Black La Tosca and Chantilly Figureing, were

lored game Flounding, were \$1 37, now CLOSING OUT TRIMMINGS.

. 10 25 Fancy Cord Trimmings, formerly 50c. and 75c.; All our Fine Passementeries Half Price. CLOSING OUT

> LINEN GOODS. Huck Towels, formerly 1236c. each; new ...

Hemstitched Towels, formerly 29c. each; now..... 8-4 Cream Damask, formerly 80c. yard; now....... All Linen blesened Damask, formerly 65c. yard; All Linen bleached Double Damask, formerly \$1 00 All Lines blesched Damask, formerly \$1 50 yard;

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Full size 11-4 Weel Blankots, were \$5.00; new..... 3.49 One lot Franch Flauncis, formerly 55c. yard; new .. One lot Cream Lace Striped Nalnscok, formerly

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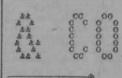
Gents' button real kid Gloves, were \$1.25; now..... Ladies' best French kid Suede, Gioves, were, \$1.25; Winter Gloves and Mitts at less than one-haif cost, CLOSING OUT

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Gents' ribbed French cotton Half Hose, were 20c Balance of silk and Lisle thread Half Hose, were

Gents' Night Robes, full length and felled soams, were ofc., now. Unlaundered Dress Shirts, Utlea Nouparoll muslin and three-ply frish linen, inserted bosoms, were Gents' fine satin lined Neckwear, Puffs and Tecks.

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